porch was pretty well scorched.

sugar in my coffee.'

Qualifying for a Senator.

The boy at the breakfast table had

"Mamma," he begged, "I want more

"I do believe, John," she said to

States senator when he grows up."-

Papa Purrs So Loud.

A little girl had a kitten. She was

"I can't," said the little one, "papa

The Country Editor's Shock

And his eyes were fixed in a glassy stare, And he looked like one who was mad with

That livid face and that streaming hair?

Has entered his sanctum without a swear. And paid his last year's subscription!

P. stands for purity, perfection and Price's—Dr. Price's unrivalled baking powd r. In qualities of superb excellence no competitor can approach it.

THE SLAUGHTER OF HORSES.

How the Animals Were Destroyed in An-

Chivalry had been left very far be-

hind when Wallhausen wrote on mili-

tary instruction, in 1616. By his direc-

head of his horse, and harquebuse,

pistol and musket are alike leveled at

the hapless beast instead of at the

mounted struggles to his feet, and

"d'espec en tasche aussi de faire tom-

ber le cheval de l'ennemy;" that is, un-

less he is ridden down and trampled

under foot before he can free himself

The slaughter of horses which must

have been appalling, and such training

might well produce troopers like those

who, as d'Avila tells us, flying from

the field of Ivry, and finding the bridge

across the Eure broken down, "cut off

their horses legs that they might serve

them for a breastwork" against their pursuers. (English translation, 1670.)

Perhaps the Italian phrase only means

"ham-stringed their horses," but in any case one is pleased to know that

stroyed in such manner that very few

They were "horses of price," trained

piles of dead without flinching-nay,

diverses sortes."-London Saturday Re-

British Systems of Currency.

Within the British empire the fol-

lowing systems of currency are now in

use: (1) The British gold standard (£

s d) in the British Islands, the Austra-

Canada and many West India islands

using the United States gold dollar;

Gibraltar, Spanish gold and silver; Cy-prus, French and Turkish gold and sil-

er, and Newfoundland a gold standard

of its own the double dollar. (1) Modi-

fications of the silver dollar; the Mexi-

can dollar being current in Hong Kong

malan dollar in Honduras, and French

silver on the west coast of Africa. (4)

The rupee in India, Ceylon and Maurit-

ius. It is proposed in the Asiatic Ouar-

terly to do away with this confusion

by adopting as common unit for all

United States and of Central and South

iar term dollar as the name of the coin

instead of florin. - Detroit Free Press

Wonders of the Eye.

ten by Dr. Austin Flint, the following

passage occurs: "Viewed as an optical

instrument, the human eye may well

color, and which can be accurately ad

tance from five inches to infinity, which

same time large enough for the appre-

ciation of large objects, and which en-

ables us to see all shades of color and

to estimate distance, solidity and, to

some extent, the consistency of ob-

jects." And yet this wonderful instru-

ment, perhaps the most varied in its.

capabilities of any part of the body, is persistently misused and neglected. Is

it any wonder that some day nature

resents this treatment and leaves the

offenders in total and perpetual dark-

A Yawning Gulf Between Them.

Guest-Good night, my dear Mrs.

Kerplume. I have had-heigh-hol-a

Hostess-Must you go, my dear Mrs.

Upjohn? I am so-heigh-ho!-delighted

A Good Beason. Country Minister - There was a

Wife-Then how do you know there was a stranger in the congregation? Minister—I found a dollar bill in the

The beautiful girl from Cincinnati

uess?-N. Y. Ledger.

most delightful evening.

ess same!-Chicago Tribune.

stranger in church this morning.

Wife-What did he look like?

Minister-I did not see him.

In an article on the human eye writ-

these pitiless scoundrels were

from his stirrups.

The cuirassier who is dis-

tions the lancer fixes his spear point not in his opponent's cuirass, but in the

Ah. no! but a man from the outer air

purrs so loud."-Church Union.

The editor sat in his easy chair

already six big lumps of sugar in his

Blackmail is the Specific Allegation in the Warrant-Constable Green Assigned the Duty of Making the Arrest-The Defendant Gave Bond and is at Libery Again.

At 5 o'clock last evening Constable Gearge Green arrested Lawyer W. J. Skelton on a warrant issued out of the police court charging him with the allegations set forth in the following

Mr. Skelton appeared in court where a bond of \$800 was required for his apparence on the 17th inst., to answer the

He secured a suitable bond before 6 o'clock, the surities being Bion B. Hull

and J. A. Bishop.

The following is the complaint omitting title and acknowledgment as taken virbatim from a copy in the office of

Justic Keenan: W. H. Boone, being duly sworn, on oath says: That on the 7 day of De-cember, 1894, in the county of Sedg-wick, and state of Kansas, W. J. Skel-

ton, with the view and intent to felon ton, with the view and intent to felon-iously, unlawfully, maliciously and wickedly, blackmail, extort and gain money from W. H. Boone, did, then and there, unlawfully, feloniously, wickedly and maliciously verbally ac-cuse, and threaten to accuse said W. H. Boone of the crime of misconduct in office as county attorney of Sedgwick county, Kansas, in this, to-wittof ac-cepting and receiving money for, and centing and receiving money for, and consideration of abstaining and refusing to prosecute as such county at-torney, violaters of the prohibitory liquor law in Sedgwick county, Kan-sas, and of compounding felonies and misdemeanors and with crimes committed by the said W. H. Boone as an attorney-at-law, and other crimes and misdemeanors, and threatened to commisdemeanors, and threatened to commence proceedings for the disbarment as an attorney-at-law of said W. H. Boone, all of which said W. J. Skelton said he would do unless the said W. J. Skelton the sum of \$250, and the said W. J. Skelton then and there agreed and said that if said W. H. Boone would pay to him the said W. J. Skelton thes aid sum of \$250 that he, the said W. J. Skelton, would refrain from making said charges, threats and accusations public and would conceal the same and public and would conceal the same and would abstain from any prosecution thereof; and the said W. J. Skelton, in the manner and form aforesaid and by reason of all the foregoing accusations and threats so made as aforesaid do then and there and thereby unlawfully, wilfully, maliciously, wickedly and feloneously attempt to blackmall, extort and gain from the said W. H. Boone a certain sum of money, to-wit: The sum of \$250 in good and lawful money of the United Staes of America and of the value of \$250 and of the prop-erty of said W. H. Boone contrary to the form of the statutes in such cases made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the state of Kan-sas. W. H. BOONE."

The case will attract a great deal of interest. J. A. Brubaker, John Adams, J. D. Houston and some other attorneys not yet learned will act on the side of Mr. Boone. He says that a couple of score of attorneys have volunteered to take care of his interests in both cases. Mr. Skelton also says that he has offers from fourteen or fifteen lawyers to de-fend him, but their names were not learned. It was stated that he desired to retain Amidon & Conly and that they declined to go into the case.

In the disharment case against Mr. Boone Judge Reed, yesterday, appointed R. R. Vermillion and W. E. Stanley, but it was not learned whether or not they accepted the appointment.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Mothers will not forget the children's party to be given by the Queen City lodge, No. 29, D. of H., next Thursday evening. Bring a well filled basket. Council meeting of the Wichita coun-

cil. No. 12, R. S. K., this evening for election of officers. All companions re-quested to be present at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the Forest City Legion, No. 45, S. K. A. O. U. W., will meet at the Peerless hall tonight for the elec-tion of officers and to consider applica-

tion for memebership.

Attention Red Men, also Herman Sons, the furneral of Brother Fritz Ornholf's child will take place at 2 p. m. Dec. 11, from the residence, \$35 South Water street. You are requested to attent of the control of the con

Captain Garabed, better known as "Joe, the Turk," will conduct the meet-ing at the Salvation Army hall tenight and tomorrow night dressed in Turkish costume. Captain and Mrs. Lee have returned and will continue in charge of the work here.

Golden are the corn cakes made with Dr. medals won by it at the great fair.

SUNDAY NIGHT PIRE. Residence of Police Commissioner Davis Burn

The residence of F. A. Davis, Police commissioner, corner of Osie and Fifth avenue, was destroyed at 19 o'clock Sunday night by fire.

Flames were discovered shooting up from the roof at that hour, and soon the comfertable two story, ten room, frame building was at the mercy of the roaring, leaping, angry elements of de struction. An alarm was turned in, but struction. An alarm was turned in, but the fire department, after covering nearly a distance of two miles, were hampered for want of water, the near-est hydrant being a half a mile away, although with their usual heroic sense of duty the out buildings were saved and all of the furniture on the first floor. The upper rooms were used as sleening americants and every thing in sleeping apartments and every thing in these rooms were destroyed. The fam-ily losing all of their wearing apparel, besides valuable furniture and costly carpets. A small insurance was car-ried on the building. Mr. Davis, it might be said, has been in acritical con-dition for the nast wask, suffering from dition for the past week, suffering from a complication of heart and dropsical troubles. He was tenderly removed to the home of his neighbor, E. C. Hertzell, where every thing was done for his comfort and to cheer the doubly afflicted family in this their hour of dis-tress and trouble.

IMPORTANT + HANGES.

Mail Service has Been Ext-nded and Some too d Ch news Made.

During the past month Assistant Postmaster George P. Locke has been going over the different letter carrier's 51 Mt Hope. routes to ascertain if there could be any improvements made in the free delivery system with the present number of carriers that would better the ser-vice and benefit the public. The re-

At this Season

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BOONE'S TURN CAME

suit is that routes have been extended and divided equally among the carriers in such a manner that no carrier will be on duty longer than eight hours, the stipulated time. All the deliveries will be made as heretofore and Postmaster Fitch has made the following new deliveries and extensions, which went into effect yesterday:

In the northwest part of the city in

In the northwest part of the city in Carey park addition and in the southeast part of the city in Strong's addition where no mail has been delivered heretofore, one delivery will be made each day, and two delivers a day have been extended north to Tenth street west of Main and as far north as Thir-teenth street east of Main. On the south two deliveries a day have been extended to Lincoln street. Two carriers are making the evening collec-tions from the street letter boxes on the business streets and the time changed ten mniutes earlier in order to dispatch mail deposited in the boxes for Oklahoma and the south on the evening Rock Island train instead of hobling it over until next morning as heretofore.

STORY OF A DRESSED DOLL.

The doll show has passed into the history of Wichita, but it had coupled with it some mysteries that are still perplexing. One of the purchasers of a doll is convinced of this. The purchase was made more in compliment to the young bride who dressed it, than for the possession of the doll. Once in possession of the doll, however, the possession of the doll, however, the purchaser began to undress it and found it a complete baby doll, togged out as complete as any infant, even to that lapped over, criss-crossed, safety-pinned article which is a baby's sole sartorial right. And it a wonder that the question keeps arising in the mind of the purchaser: "How did the bride

WICHITA HEALTH BESORT.

Dr. A. F. McKay of Chicago, secretary of the worlds congress of medico-climatology, who is personally study-ing the advantages of different localities of the country to be embodied in a report for the congress which meets in 1898, and in the meantime writing up the same in detail for the publication, American Climates and Resorts, cir-culated principally among the medical profession, is in the city, and will spend several days in securing accurate data, not only of the city's advantages as to health, but as to business, future pros-pects, etc. In addition to his other endorsements the physicians of this city have given him a strong letter of rec-ommendation. As Wichita has the fin-est water, in the way of purity, to be found almost anywhere, and an un-rivaled climate for people inflicted with incipient pulmonary troubles and rivaled

City Fathers Contemplating a Refunding

the thy ind bledness. The most important matter brought np at the council meeting last night was the reading of an ordinance for the re-funding of \$57,000 of the indebtedness of the city. The ordinance contem-plated the refunding of the bonds for twenty years at 6 per cent interest to take effect Jan 1. The matter was re-ferred to the city attorney and judi-ciary committee to report at an ad-journed meeting of the council next Monday night. The other business was

the bean shooting ordinance.
The street commissioner was instructed to remove the obstructions on Wichlta street between Ninth and

A petition for an ally btween Washington and Wabash and between Cen-

tral and Pine was referred to a com-

mittee.

A petition of R. R. Slyter to do the scavenger work was referred to the health committee.

A bill was read against the city for \$2,000 damages by Henry Engle. He broke his leg on a defective sidewalk. The police judge reported for the month of November, showing \$1,472 collected in fines and forfeitures.

The sum of \$4,115,45 was appropriated

The sum of \$4,115.45 was appropriated for salaries, wages and incidentals.
The city attorney was authorized to appeal an eight hour case from Tucker's court to the district court.
Petition against pediers was refered

Petition of real estate dealers to have annual license reduced to \$2 was re-ferred to the license committee.

Judiciary committee was instructed to secure special legislation during the coming session of the legislature to va-

cate ten feet of ground on the north side of Ninth street.

Firemen Tuttle, Maddux, Shoots and Campbell were promoted to firemen of The Sons of Veterans e

A. F. McKay asked for \$300 for subscription to a journal called the American Climates and Resorts.

Three councilmen were appointed to investigate the sidewalk ordinance and report any deserved changes.

Council went into executive session. BYPATIA MEETING,

An excellent program was presented by Hypathia to the friends of the club yesterday afternoon. The subject for the day was "Ancient and Modern Wo-men of Greece." Many good things were given in response to roll call, after which an instrumental solo was beau-tifully rendered by Mrs. Sturdevant. thing renored by Mrs. Stardevant. An exhaustive and well written paper was read by Mrs. Stephenson, a vocal solo followed by Mrs. Singer, the president of the club. Miss Rhea Woodman gave a very amusing resume of the life and ocupations of the women of modern Athens. By invitation Judge Glenn recited his poem, "Light," which was cordially received. A number of out-of-town visitors were present.

Nothing adorus the tea table so much as biscuit raised with Dr. Price's Baking

BOY RUN OVER,

A little boy named Frank Garrety was run over yesterday at the corner of Second Street and Fourth avenue by a heavy wagon owned by a commission house and severely injured about the limbs and chest and may die. The little boy is a pupil of the sisters school and was playing in the street during

A SMALL FIRE

Yesterday afternoon the fire department was called to 1019 West Douglas avenue to put out a fire that caught in the rear of Holden's butcher shop. It caught from a defective flue. The damage was slight owing to the prompt

arrival of the company. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

(Furnished by The Wichita Abstract and Land Company.) The records in the register of deeds office show the following transfers: G W Ball w ti lots 6 and 10 section

Ellen T Knorr wd tract 75x150 feet beg 610 .08-100 feet s and 30 ft w of ne cor s e qr sec 29 27 le; lots 46 to 56 Laura ave Hyde's add lots 15 to 21 Ellis ave Hyde's add

middle third in east half n w qr sec 35 27 1c... M J Keefe wd lot 19 Cleveland ave Mathewson's 4th... G C O'Connell d lots 13 to 31 block s Linwood park add. Saul Wadsworth d s hf lot 3 Dover

st Hilton's 2nd.... H A Emerson tax d lots 50 to 56 block 8 Carey park add.

I M Cutler lots 2 to 10 Chicago ave
Martinson's supplemental West
Wichita
C H Clapp o c d lot 70 Waco ave

original town
W H Hallett tract 34 by 103 9-17
rods beg n w cor of n w qr sec
28 28 1e.
E J Beckley w d lots 135 and 138
block 1 Ormand Philling

NIGHT WATCHMAN CUNLIFFE MEETS A HORRIBLE DEATH

Escaping Steam and Hot Grease Are Showered Upon Him, Literally Roasting Him-Died Standing Up Against the Wal!-His Partner Es caped by Jumping.

Standing as erect as a statue Charles Cunliffe, watchman in Whittaker's lump, "that Willie will be a United packing house, died yeserday morning between 12 and 1 o'clock.

He was scalded to death by steam and boiling grease, which was show-ered with such powerful force over his body that he probably never knew restless and her mother said: what appended him for when he was found he was standing against the wall his limbs being roasted till they go to sleep?" were rigid.

The deceased was assistant engineer and night watchman at the packing house. About 12 o'clock Engineer Foote recognized that there was something wrong with the engine and the safety valve would not work. He went to open it and grease flew out instead of steam which indicated that a stoppage was caused in the reservoir by page was caused in the reservoir by bones or trash from the fertilizer tank, clogging it up. He then went down stairs to open the cock and found it clogged up. He then summoned the night watchman and both of them pro-ceeded to let out the steam. Mr. Cun-liffe opened the stop cock with a wrench while Mr. Foote proceeded with a rod while Mr. Foote proceeded with a rod to remove the obstructions. This done m and grease poured out with ter-

the third floor and lifted himself out. He raised himself with his hand from the window sill to call Cunliffe to fol-low him and then allowed himself to drop. He fell on the stairway below, and strange enough did not receive any and strange enough did not receive any injuries. He then ran around to the front door in order to render some as-sistance to his partner, but he was un-able to enter. Being unable to render any assistance he gave the alarm and several men came to his assistance, several men came to his assistance, but too late, for Cunliffe was dead.

The coroner held an inquest yesterday with the following jurors: Dan Burman, E. E. Enoch, Mr. Jackman, George Norris, T. B. McCully and Henry Forby. They returned a verdict of accidental death.

The deceased was 49 years of age and leaves a wife and seven children to

and seven children to mourn his death.

MAY CALL ELECTION.

It was learned last night that Governor Lewelling made a proposition to the central committee of the county to the effect that if they would waive any doubt or question about the legality of calling an election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Major Laurence he would do so in time to have it held this month. It is understood that the committees consented. It is said that Colonel Taylor suggested the idea to

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

James A. Reiley will be at the Craw-ford on Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week in German dialect comedy, in the piece called "A German Soldier." Riley is not new to the part, and it is said he has a good company. The prices will be 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents. Allison R. Sears, a son of T. C. Sears, the Ottawa politician of long ago, is with the command as musical director. with the company as musical director.

"The Acme of Perfection" is a proper title for the bigh state which Dr. Price's Baking Powder has attained. It is on the very piunacle of exce lence and success,

MERCHANTS MEET.

The meeting of the Merchant's Pro tective association was well attended, last evening. The following well known business men were elected as officers business men were elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, J. A. Bishop; vice-president, Frank Dunn; secretary, W. A. Morris. The following board was selected, J. M. Ross, H. N. Ford, F. B. Eams, Dr. J. E. Bennett, L. Hillis, Harry McCabe, Chas, Gardner, E. A. Kinnard, B. F. McLean, B. L. Whitlock, M. D. Tapp, B. E. Rowlee, which assures the success of the association for another year.

CITY IN BRIEF.

The Sons of Veterans elected officers last night. County Clerk Carvin is able to be at his office again.

James K. Le Rue of Kentucky, spent and the Straits Settlements, the Guate-Sunday in the city. J. B. Majors of Kansas City is in the city on lega! business.

Next fall the convention of mayors will be held in this city. Many poor people are calling on the county commissioners for aid.

Miss Neille McCoy of South Haven is visiting friends in the city. these currencies the British silver double florin, which is very nearly the Hon. John B. Carey is in the city, having arrived from California. equivalent of the sliver dollar of the

Captain Charles Ellsworth of Guthrie America, of the French 5f piece, of 2 rupees, and of half the Newfoundland O. T., is visiting friends in the city, double dollar, and to adopt the famil-

Frank Baker, a student of the Misouri State university, is visiting in the Garfield hall Sunday and made a

good impression Assessor Caldwell returned yesterday Assistant District Court Clerk Charles

Phillips has been appointed bookkeeper at Dold's packing house. be called perfect, for it is an apparatus Willie, the little son of Mrs. Arthur in diameter, in which is produced an Dorsey, was thrown from a horse yesterday and his arm broken. justed almost instantly for every dis-

Mrs. Rev. Blakesley of Topeka is visiting with the family of her brother, C. S. Treat, of the West Side. The mayer, city attorney and city pal officers at Topeka on Jan. 3.

Miss Belle and Della Goldberg have

d from a four week's visit with ends in Joplin, Carthage and Amora, Notwithstanding the cry of hard times the county treasurer reports taxes being paid with unexpected

promptness Slealing bicycles is becoming a more oppular species than horse stealing was a few years ago. Two thefts were re-ported yesterday.

George Knorr has been appointed agent of the Wichita Wholesale gro-cery to look after the business of the diamond front store.

During the fire at the home of Mr. Davis Sunday night a brass cap was lost from the chemical engine, and the finder is requested to return it. George H. Lucas, with whom M. W. Levy has gone into partnership in the Insurance business in St. Louis, is a brother-in-law of Nicholas Bird's of

this city. Messrs. Herman and Gus Eyman o Mound Ridge, formerly old friends o Drs. Whitlock in lows, are in the city on a visit to them and laying in a stock of hardware, guns, etc.

A few days ago an item appeared in these columns that Mrs Cathrine Raker went insane at the Salvation Army meeting. The statement is de-nied by people who are in a position to

The hunting party consisting of Messrs Jack Clark, Richard Laid of New York, Charles Smyth, Frank Oliver and Ike West of Wichita, who went into the Wichita mountain country, I. T., ten days ago, returned to the city surfeited with game diet and exhausted from excess sporting. Some persons, unknown, on Sunday | hands in horror) "eat mo

"My dear," said the mother, "you surprise me. Don't you know you should never-" (she lifted up her

collection - Trath.

sat with clenched teeth.

SCALDED TO DEATH dence of Marshal Mayo (colored) living on Sherwood ave., between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, with coal oil. Mr. Mayo

and rifteenin, with coal oil. Mr. Mayo was at church and a white man passing saw the fire start and ran towards the house, and saw parties run away. They are supposed to be the parties that set it on fire. They left a coal oil can. The side of the house and the LAWLESS BAND,

> Train Due Here This Morning Falls Into Hands of Robbers Near Red River and Express Coach Broken Company's Loss.

her husband, as she dropped in another The Rock Island train due here this norning was held up by two masked men ten minutes before midnight last night one mile south of the Red river bridge in Texas, at a point not far from the frontier of the Indian Territory. very fond of it and it was a great de-The train was stopped by two masked light to hear it purr. One night she was nen who, upon mounting the cab, orlered the engineer and fireman to ac-"Cynthia, why don't you lie still and mpany them with sledge hammers to the express car. They did so and the car was broken into. The robbers rifled it but how much money they got if any is unknown.

Owing to the lateness of the hour no Owing to the lateness of the hour no full details could be ascertained.
Additional details which arrived at 3 o'clock this morning say that Conductor Brown of the Pullman car was shot, but not seriously wounded, by the robbers. The bullet lodged in some papers he had in his pocket after passing through a little book in his pocket which saved his life. A brakeman who was sent back to flag an approaching train, came into the little village after the train was gone, he having despair.
Or crazed with a sore affiction:
Why looks he so wild? What means that who was sent back to flag an approaching train, came into the little village after the train was gone, he having been forgotten in the excitement. He said there were four of the men who, upon finding no money in the express car, proceeded into the passenger cars and after firing a fusliade of shots to intimidate the travelers robbed them of all the money they could find. They did not take jwelery, watches or anything but money. After stripping the passengers of all their money the robbers left the car, jumped upon thier horses and rode rapidly up the Red river valley. river valley.

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FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

have taken place at this time must St. Louis Republican.

of them remained alive." Yet the steeds so cruelly treated were not mere -N. Y. Observer.

-A Sunday Pudding .- Two eggs, their weight in butter, flour and sugar. to swim streams and leap ditches and fences under a heavily-armed man, to Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, cross twelve-inch planks, and pass over add the eggs, and lastly the flour, even to take their part in the combat "en mordant, frappant & forcant l'ennemy et l'endommageant en autres of small stewed figs, cut finely, pour half an hour.-Leed's Mercury.

add a pound of grated cocoanut and stir over the fire for five minutes. cool. Add the beaten yolk and the white of one egg. Line little tart pans lian colonies, New Zealand, South Africa and a number of small scattered and bake. A lemon or almond mixture cocoanut if desired. - Western Rural.

colonies. (2) Foreign gold standards: may be used to fill the tarts in place of -Custard Souffle.-Rub two scant tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream, add two scant tablespoonfuls of flour. Pour over this gradually one cup hot milk and cook eight minutes in a double boiler, stirring often. Beat the yolks of four eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, stir into the milk and set sway to cool. Half an hour or so before serving beat the whites of four eggs stiff and add to mixture lightly. Bake in a buttered pudding dish in a moderate oven thirty-six minutes.

Trying Situation. She stepped along on Chestnut street; Her face began to pale: Her thoughts sank down toward her feet

Her stocking coming down
- Philadelphia Record.

Up to Date.

ma. Tommie's done robbed me of me dollar wot grandpa gave me. Mamma-Why, Tommie; what do you contained in a globe less than an inch

Tommie-That's all right, mamma. He said he wanted ter play police an' I was de policeman.-Judge.

Chapman the most minute details, and at the & Walker.

elsewhere.

ing children's hose here.

hands in horror) "eat more than four 139 27. Main St.

ROCK ISLAND ANOTHER VIOTIE OF

Into-No Details So far as to the

-Potato Balls.-Flouring the hands work cold mashed potato into small round cakes and fry brown in lard, with a sprinkle of salt, or meat drip-pings, which is better. Parsnips are nice cooked in this way. - Housekeeper.

-To Fry Oysters.-Have a brisk fire, put on a deep skillet full of lard. Prepare your oysters by draining and wiping each one dry on a clean tea towel, then season and roll in cornmeal. When the lard is boiling drop in the oysters and let them fry until Be sure the lard is boiling hot.

-Grape Pie.-Crush the grapes, re-moving their skins, and simmer the seeds and pulp together in a porcelain kettle, pressing through a colander to remove the seeds. Then put skins and pulp together, sweeten to taste, stir in a teaspoonful of flour if very juicy, and pour into a pie plate lined with paste. The pie is baked with an upper cover.

which has had half a teaspoonful of baking powder mixed in it. Butter a shallow pie dish, spread with a layer the batter mixture over, and bake for

-Cocoanut Tarts.-Dissolve half a pound of sugar in a half a pint of water: with puff paste; fill with the mixture

Serve at once.-N. Y. Ledger.

Her breath began to fail She was the most disconsolate Of all the maids in town. For every time she stepped she felt

Johnnie - Boo-hoo, boo-hoo! Mam-

mean by such conduct?

is movable in every direction, has an area small enough for the detection of

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and the fairness of our prices for

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CORNER SECOND AND MAIN Lard-family, per Ils Lard-leaf, perfb.
Lemon peel, per fb.
Matches parlor, per p'kg.
Mustari, Colemanis, per lex.
Mustari-bulk per gallou
Mackerel, bloaters, each
Milk-Eagle bran, per can
Nuts-fancy mixed per fb.
Oatmeal-bulk, fresh 7 lbs for
Oatmeal-finkes, 3 pkgs for Apricots, gallon cans.

Ammonia, per bottie.

Beans, 7 bs.

Bacon, chioce, per lb.

Barley, pearlest, per lb.

Baking powder (Royal) lb.

Baking powder (Price's) lb.

Baking powder (Manhattan) 5 bs.

Baking powder (Manhattan) 1 lb.

Baking powder (Manhattan) 2 oc.

Baking powder (Manhattan) 5 oc. Oatmeal-bulk, fresh 7 lbs for
Oatmeal-Quaker, per pkg.
Orange peck, per fb.
Odives-bulk, per quart.
Fopooris, per fb.
Pontoces-tancy Colorado, per bush.
Pears, gallons, per can.
Peaches, evaporate, per fb fo to.
Peas-Club house, sifted per can.
Prunes California new, per fb f ts.
Rice-Carolina per fb.
Rassins-good cooking, per fb.
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Rasins-seciless, fine flavor, per fb.
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Sariline-olf 6 caiss for
Saimon red, per can.
Saimon smeked, per fb.
Sodia per pkg.
Sat work per fb. powder (Manhattan) 9 of: powder (Manhattan) 8 of: powder, bulk, lb. 2 lb cans) O. G. Moca and Java lb. Blend Moca and Java lb. Rold Ric lb. offee, Blend Mock and Java
offee, Gold Rio B.
offee, Fancy Rio B.
offee, Fancy Rio B.
offee, Arbuckles and Lion B.
hocolate, Haker's cake
hocolate Premium cake
hocolate sweet cake.
ocoa (Van Houten's) box,
andy (sick) 3 B. Cocoa (van Houten's) box.
Candy (stick) 3 B.
Candy French Chosolate & Cream B.
Crackers soda (fresh) B.
Crackers oyster (fresh) B.
Crackers weet (fresh) B.
Crackers weet (fresh) B.
Crackers, gloger snaps (fresh) B.
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Cocoanut shreided B. Cocoanut shreided ib
Catchup (build) gallon
Cider (pure apple) gallon
Currants, buik common ib
Currents, buik ceaned, ib
Currents, buik cleaned, ib
Cherries, pitted, ib
Citron (fine and new) ib
California fruits per can
Codfish per 2-lb brick
Corn meni per gasek
Cranberries per quart (fancy)
Corn, Monarch can
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Dried beef, chippet, ib
Dried beef, chunks, ib
Dates ib
Extract Prices yanilla Stove polish. Enameline per y Tomatoes any brand per ca Tea fancy Japan per B. Tea fine Japan per B. Tea fan youngewder per B. Tea fan younge per B. Tea-Moyune imperial per B. Tea-Japan tea dust per B. Tarks per pkg. Extract, Price's vanilla
Extract, Price's temon.
Extract, Gillet's vanilla
Extract, Gillet's lemon.
Plours Monarch (finest) sack
Flours best (any brand) sack
Flour Graham sack
Flors fancy layer B.
Gelatine Coxes package.
Gelatine Crystal package
Halibut (extra choice) B.
Hams California B.
Hominy B. . finked, per th le Toothjuke per phg.
lic Vineger per gal
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lic Vorticelli, balk per Ti.
lic Vineger-white wine per
lic Toust-Spray, per phg.
lic Yeast-Foam, per phg.
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